chiefs. This scene lasted for several minutes. Mr. Gladstone seemed surprised and appoved.

skirted very gingerly around the subject, Curiously enough, at the very moment that Mr. Gladstone was speaking about disestablishment at West Calder, a meeting of three hundred delegate to the Scottish Liberal Federation was discussing the same subject at Edinburgh. In 1880 the members of this federation were the most slavish supporters of Mr. Gladstone in all Scotland. At their meeting to-day they resolved to prosecute disestablishment vigorously.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 17.—West Calder is to-day

and, when he finally got a chance to speak, he

handsomely drapod with flags and bunting and decorated with evergreens in honor of the visit of Mr. Gladstone. Great enthusiasm visit of Mr. Gladstone. Great enthusiasm prevails, and crowds of people line the streets. Mr. Gladstone arrived at 3½ P. M., and a delegation of the newly franchised electors presented him with an address, which was received with cheers and unbounded enthusiasm. When he entered the half to deliver his second speech of the Parliamentary campaign it was packed with people who had been there for two hours, and the cheering and waving of handkerchiefs lasted for many minutes after the ex-Premier's arrival.

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When order was finally restored Mr. Gladstone said: "I have heard complaints since the passage of the Redistribution act that in Scotland the increase in the representation in Parliament is Inadequate. This is not my fault. The whole Tory party opposed the proposal, but I was still able to secure a resemblance to what, in my cointon, should be the Scotch proportion. Dealing now with local administration, I can say that if the Sectch people in the future make a demand for extended measures for local Government, the demand will be duly considered.

"The Liberals of Scotland are remarkable for their solidity and fibre. They are never violent nor disposed to adopt extreme measures. I trust this moderation will continue. I have already pointed out in my former address that it is very possible that by an overwhelm-

though she might present a demand for a large change in the management of local affairs. Any demand of this character I declared out it to receive the attention and respect of Parliament. Since that declaration Mr. Parnell has conveyed to me through the confidential medium of the newspapers a suggestion that I had better frame a plan for the local government of Irsiand. I prisones now to reply to Mr. Parnell in an equally confidential manner. Doubless you gentiene won't mention it. Perhaps my friends at the tables below lineaning the reporters) won't report it. But my reasons for not complying with Mr. Parnell's request are that though Ireland wishes and deserves respectful and favorable attention, yet until the elections the Irish wishes are constitutionally unknown. I believe Mr. Parnell has taken me for a person wanting in experience in public life or one who has not profited by experience, if he imagines me rash enough to make myself a voluntary physician for the people of Ireland, Instoad of those authorized doctors she sends to the House of Commons. It would seriously damage any proposal hatched in my mind if the Irish constitutional question should arise. If a proposal be made it can only be effectively made by the Government, although the Government are rather silent on the subject, and appear disinclined to use language calculated to reader less easy their relations with the present Government continue every Minister of the opposition will require to hear their views before expressing his own. Thus it is impossible to seede to Mr. Parnell's kind invitation.

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"When speaking at Edinburgh I presumed to disentablishment, conscientiously appealing for the best interests of the party, though my remarks were painful and disanpointing to some. (Termendous cheering, There is nothing easier than presenting an enormous umber of raforms, but the sitting of twelve Parliament, Therefore I limited myself to imperative legislation. To reform the House of Commons was a great public measure. I know well that many of the dissenbilishers are the backbone of the Liberal party. If the Scotch people made diseatablishment a rest question the supporters of the English and the supporters of the English and the supporters of the English and the subject of the party of the cates. I have no now to the subject of the party of the cates of the subject of the lateral party. If the Scotch people made diseatablishment a rest question the supporters of the English and the subject of the party of the cates. I have no now to the subject of the party of the cates. I have no now to the subject of the lateral party. If the Scotch people made diseatablishment a rest question the supporters of the English of the subject of the party of the lateral party. If the Scotch people made diseatablishment are subject of the party of the lateral party of the lateral party of the lateral party. If the Scotch people made diseatable with the cate of the lateral party of the later ming to home affairs. Mr. Gladstone said:

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Coming to home affairs. Mr. Gladstone said:

"No graver error was ever committed than that of the condemnation of Earl Spaneer by two feading members of the Government. I am aware of no previous instance wherein a party was so swayed by the conduct of its leaders. Earl Spencer, a man of the highest character and experience, inbored to the best of his ability—but not infallibly—bo administer justice in Ireland. I grave y lament and condemn the language used by those Ministers.

Heterring to the depression in trade the said:
"There is no more plausible proceeding when difficulties arise than to appoint a royal commission to consider such questions. It shifts a responsible load to irresponsible shoulders. I do not deny that there is distress, though it is entirely less than prior to the passing of the Reform and Corn laws. There is distress now in the agricultural and cont industries, but it cannot be denied that food and clothing are cheaper than ever before. The commissioners on trade depression do not agreet remedies worse than the disease. Lord John Manners is ready to impose a duty on toreign manufactures, and Lord Saiisbury likewise. Well, what remedies are tropesed for the agricultural decression? Lord John Manners and Lord Salisbury do not suggest any. If the commission's devices are countenanced we shall soon hear of a tax on corn. Mr. Chaplinhaivocates a duty on corn, it is melancholy and revolting that such tonics should be discussed how. The whole country fought the subject for twenty-five years. Everything was arrested to solve the great problem. Suppose mining implements were taxed, the prices of bread and coal would certainly rise. These are wooful delusions. The peopled on the bieve in them.

GLADSTONE SPEAKS AGAIN.

THE BEST OF HIS MIDIOTHIAN ORATIONS SO PAR DELIFERED.

HIS Mention of Discribilishment Aronses a

Tempers of Cheera-Irony and Varcaus for Mr. Parcell-Home and Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, Nov. II.—Mr. Gladstone's speech affairs to the season of the country has made a great step forward at West Calder this afternoon is admittedly the seored will greatly affect the country. while the Tory speakers are sure to make the utmost provide use of his encombures upon Lord London, Nov. II.—Mr. Gladstone as most considered when Mr. Gladstone as man pitch them into the Firth. It is asserted that both parties have encomplished. Shave merely struggied to obtain power. Look at the good which the greatly affect the country, while the Tory speakers are sure to make the utmost provides use of his encombures upon Lord London's provides use of his encombures upon Lord London's provides use of his encombures upon Lord London's provides and pitch them into the meeting occurred when Mr. Gladstone announced his intention to briefly refer to the diseastablishment question. Up to this moment the auditors jumped to their feet, cheering tumultuously and waving hats and handkerthe auditors jumped to their feet, cheering tumultuously and waving hats and handkerchiefs. This scene lasted for several minutes,

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LOUIS RIEL'S WILL.

WINNIPEO, Nov. 17. - Père André, Riel's spiritual adviser, has possession of his will. It contains no political allusions. It first refers. in affectionate terms, to his wife and family, commending them to God's protection. He forhim, especially mentioning Sir John Macdon-ald. He begs forgiveness of all he has injured him, especially mentioning Sir John Macdonald. He begs forgiveness of all he has injured
in any way, and says he will die at peace
with all men, meeting death bravely. He solemnly retracts his errors
lin regard to the Roman Catholic
Church, and says he will die in the bosom of
the Church. All the faults he has committed
toward the Church he humbly begs forgiveness for. He says he committed them not
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the control of the committee of the control of the church and says he committee of the control of the knowing their gravity at the time, and since then he has recognized the enormity of striving against the mother Church. He especially mentions the unremitting attentions he has received from Pere André, and asks that the

mentions the unremitting attentions he has received from Père André, and asks that the faithful, when praying for him, couple the name of Père André with his.

Montheal, Nov. 17.—The city resumed to-day its normal condition, and but for broken windows and a trie-oier at half mast here and there, the demonstration of yesterday has already passed into history. The British ensign which was at half mast at the City Hall yesterday, this proceeding caused some excitement, and in consequence a deputation waited on Mayor Beaugrand and asked him to take it down. He refused, but the military authorities were notified and the flag was taken down. It had been put up by a French Alderman and his action meanly caused a serious disturbance.

A monster mass meeting is being arranged for by Ried symmathizers for Sunday and the event is tooked forward to anxiously.

The French Canadian students of Laval and Victoria Colleges, accompanied by a mob of about 2,000 persons, to-night promensed the principal streets of the city with an offigy of Alderman J. C. Wilson, who voted in the Council against the adjournment for Ried seath. They sang the Marselianse, broke all the windows in lis house, and burnt the efficy. The leaders of the French Canadians are keeping down all small meetings, as they want to have the control of the new movement against the Government in their hands. A meeting will be held on Thursday to prepare resolutions for a mass incetting in the Champ de Mars on Saturday, when both Liberals and Conservatives will be asked to join in one common platform to try and upset the Covernment for the manner in which they have dealt with Ries.

Tononto, Nov, 17.—The Gobe (Liberal) today says:

Another act of the terrible Northwest tragedy chored on Monday morning and on the 27th it is said eight in dians will be have been my rebellion, and chamba which may constant the fraculas of the house and which have been pared all this dread to be set fained and the tready would soon be quite extinguished, have been pared all this dread to

The Mail (Conservative) says:

The News (Independent) says:

While we say pivinty that those French Canadians who have identified throuselves with Riel and his cause advertise throuselves a unreasoning and numerical states of prejudice and as men not fit to be entrusted with any position requiring breadth of vew and firmness of touch, we can understand and excuse them when we can nettier understand nor excuse them when the properties of the proper

QUEBEC, Nov. 17.-The Chronicle says: Riel deserved his fate. Not even his strongest admir-ers will dispute that he is not a marryr to the cause of freedom. He became for personal gain a professional liberator. He has paid the penalty of his mod act with his life, but we cannot regard him as a political

a great deal of sympathy, but it is sympathy or the mandin sort

Le Canadien anys that blood is a poor coment for confecteration. The Orange lodges, it says are a danger to the imperial crown. The Orangemen of Canada are forlowing a train to break the confederation and make England lose her possessions in America.

Pauls, Nov. 17.—The press of this city and Canadana residing here agree in considering the execution of Riel a blunder. The Falve abstains from joining the anti-English movement, takes an optimist view, and expresses the hope that the English Governors will endeavor to obliterate race prejudices in Canada and treat all equally. and treat all equally.

RIEL'S APPEAL.

A Letter Addressed by Him to the People of the United States During the Uprising.

Louis Riel, the half-breed leader who was hanged on Monday for high treason against Queen Victoria, wrote on May 6 last, two days before the battle of Batouche, a letter which he sent to the Irish World of this city, and which he called "An Appeal for Justice," It was addressed "To the Citizens of the United States," The editor of the Irish World, judging that the printing of this document might be prejudicial to Riel during his trial, and while his fate was still pending, has withheld it from tublication until now. Following are extracts from Rier's appeal:

From Rice's appeal;
Farrow May 5 be outside world has heard but little
of any proper strice the beginning of this wor in the
Northwest and that little has been related by agents
and appoints of the benouthinsty Brutch empire. As of
old, Firstand's inferior machination of the school has
been empired, and to brand our soldiers and effective
cruck savages. These things I learn from American pa
bers, when come to machine in form.

Visit the great clothing sale of A. H. King A.Co., Men-vercents at \$2 fet, men's parts at \$5 cents = 627 and 6; irondway, between Bleecker and Heuston at \$240.

in crazy things from all over the country to make it something that Gothamites wouldn't

forget in a hurry.

The instant the doors were thrown open in the morning there was a blockade of women at the box office. They all wanted to get the first view of the show. All day long the crush of women kept up inside. All the theatre seats had been taken out, and the exhibits were disgives his enemies and any who have injured | blayed in glass cases, heaned on the stage, and hung in alcoves behind polished brass railings

and no two were all ke. Nearly all of them were crazy things, and crazy quilts were but a part. There were crazy hoor mats, crazy tidies, crazy searls, crazy lable cohis, crazy lables, crazy searls, crazy lables, crazy solves, crazy lambrequins, crazy mantel fails, crazy solves, crazy panels, crazy solves, and crazy aprons. There were his crazy name their senses trying to remember what they were looking at. There were lots and lots of things that weight crazy. Rows of pictures ombroidered in wool were ranced along the edge of the crazy quilts, as well as bits of aces, rich old tapestries, and hours and lots of the crazy quilts, as well as bits of aces, rich old tapestries, and hours and lies of heed work.

Crazy workers from 6 to 84 years old made the quilts. The best one in the show is a \$3,000 beauty that belongs to Mrs. Theodore Moss. The late John McCullough made her a present of it. He brought it from India. It is blue satin, lined with cream silk and covered with Kensington embroidery, which was done in Japanese style by a Japanese boy. The "autograph quilt" is a \$1,000 novelty in white satin with white silk stars. Every bit of silk bears an autograph written with pen and link. Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, Gladstone and his wife. Disraed, Gen. Grant, President Cleveland, Cardinal Newman, Archedeacen Farrar, Edwin Booth, and several hundred other notables contributed their signatures. Mrs. Wright of Minneapolis exhibits it. A quilt that contains recess of dresses worn by the Empress Eugénie. Sain Jewett, Rose Coghiin, and a dress worn by an occupant of the White House is a third novely.

Lots of the quilts are the work of gentlemen crazy workers. Among these is the one that took Whitam G. Milagan, a soldier in the British army, two ned a half years to make. It consists of \$700 tmy squares. Each square was cut from a uniform contributed by officers and soldi

British army, two and a half years to make. It consists of 8,700 thry squares. Each square was cut from a uniform contributed by officers and soldiers in her Majesty's service. The 8,700 pieces together are valued at \$3,000. Gentlemen crazy workers have sent hears of other specimens, too. They include satches, hand bags, handsierchiefs rugs, and any numfor other curious toings. There is a picture of an eight-corred crew in a harge. George W. Johnson worked it in silk. There are a sofa cushion, a chair back, a pincushion, a pair of silpers, and a hee pillow sham that a man made to make time drag less heavily on his hands while he was getting over an atrack of sickness. There are also beg-cable quits and pillow cases that men who were not sick at all spent midnight out in getting into the requisite condition of craziness to gain admission to the show lists.

On the stance of the half lay a rug that is said to have been made historic by the fact that every needleful of thread used in making it was threaded by a different slave. Hanging near by is a Turkish curtain that Suitan Ferdhi owned in 1582 and another that belonged to suitan Hamed L, to whom it was presented by the Italian Government in 1409.

There are curiosities among the beautiful things tucked into the show cases. One of the mis a dress embroidered by hand. It took a lady eighteen years to finish it. It was intended as a graduating dress for her daughter. She became blind as a resuit of the task.

Among the lace is one tiny bit that goes back to Louis XIV, a time, and once claimed Queen Christine of Spain for an owner. There is an ambroidered picture of St. Genevieve that it took the worker twenty-seven days to make. The peculiarity of it is, though that the first

GIVING CHICAGO THE CHAMPIONSHIP Annual Meeting of the Directors of the Na tional Laugue of Save Ball Clubs,

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the National League of Base Ball Clubs was held a the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening, and their yearly report which is to be presented to the meeting of the League to-day, was mapped out. The championship for the past season was awarded to the Chicago Club. Among the many things to be done at the meeting to day will be to find two clubs to take the place of Buffalc and Providence. The former club has already gone to pieces, and the latter, it is said, will distant at the mering today. It is not improbable that the location with consist only of six clubs next equation. Mr. have and that the location would be about as well off with the ax-ciules as with eight, and play just he instrugames as at treefit.

that the began roughly and play just as many games as at present. Other delegates thought it would be a good idea to have only six curbs, our they thought that it would not be at easy matter to get not Providence if that club out not resign.

Horarow peand President Byrne of Brooklyn had a Horarow verterlay over the tumors that one or two of the American Association clubs intended to make apply gains for membership in the League. They decided that from the persons reports from the different American Association, clubs inter was no danger of a break in the Association, the League men taik different. They say that there are two or three of the American clubs waiting for a chance to join the League.

It will also be decided whicher the tariff shall be reduced from 50 to 25 cents and whether the League clubs shall play Sunday games.

Prof. Gustavus, Seyffarth, the Egyptologist, died at his residence, 1,468 Fourth avenue, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Prof. Seyffarth was born at Uebbyau, Saxony, on July 13, 1790 He studied in the Gym nasium at Leipz g and afterward at the university in the same city. In 1820 he went to Farie, and studied for two years with Champollion, the French Egyptologies, and the Robert Young of the British Museum. Prof. and the Robert Young of the British Museum. Prof. Seyffarth always insisted that he was the first to decipher the hieroglyphius on the Rosetta stone, and his claims have been recognized and defended against those of Champoliton by Hengels and other German Schrister. In 1823 he published his a large the Clayof Hieroglorians of criental Archeology in the University of Leging and held this chair for hirty years. In 1835 he sourceted to America, and was appointed to the Chair of Archeology and Exegences in the Lutherian Concordia Seminary at 81. Leuis, in 1855 he published a work on Biblional chronology, which has been translated into several languages. Since 1871 he has resided in this city, and has deciphered numerous Expytian manuscripts in the collection of the Historical Society, as well as those upon the idealist in Central Park. Not write-tanding his great are he has ethlyped excellent health unit a comparatively recent date.

This function will take place on Thoroday Afternoon at 1 colock from the derman Lutheran Church, Eighty-third streat, near Third avenus.

Sparitog Notes.

Harry Gilmers of Toronto, Canada, offers to meet Jim Hurst of Roston in a giove fight to a finish for \$25-a side. Steve Taylor, the heavy-weight pugilist of Jersey City, is reported to be actiously ill of hemorrhage of the lungs at his residence. inings at his revisionor.

A hard gives fight to a finish, between like Williams of Bridgeport, touch, and Tour Fergusen of Philadelphia, has been agranged to take place on Dec. 10, within fifty miles of New York city for Fokk a side. J. T. Brait of Paterson, S. J. left \$50 at the Police Ga acte office vestering as for ell money for a match le-tweet. Jan. Homelly, and Jack Astron. He offers to have boundly for either \$500 or \$1,000 a side. teering Williams of Rabway, N. J. and J.J. Parrell, fertnerly a member of the Pastime A. C. of New Yors, baye signed articles to meet in a hard glove high to a finish. Leadon prize ring in e. in or hear New Yors city, the latter part of this month, for \$400 a side. D H. Harris writes to Tax sex that he will match his

THE DE COMEAU WILL CONTEST. A Sister who Did Not bee her Three Broth

The De Comean will contest was resumed yesterday morning before Surrogate Stephens. in New Brighton, Staten Island, Louis De Comeau, a Wall street broker, died in last March, leaving all his property, nearly \$800,000 to his daughter. Yolande, thus disinheriting his three sons-Ulric Alvar, and Oliver. The Dos l'asson Bros., for the sons, dispute the will on the ground that the testator was not liean County Committee last night. A revival in possession of all his faculties when he made the will, and that he was unduly in-Coudert Bros. appear for fluenced. will. Miss Yolands De Comeau lives on Staten Island, with her mother, who is 70 years old. Her brothers are furriers at 18 Greene street. Their father died of a general years old. The sons were not notified of his illness. They learned the time of the funeral only from the coachman. At the time of her father's death Miss Yolande De Comeau had

father's death Miss Yolande De Comeau had not seen her brothers for seventeen years. She did not recognize them, for they had grown out of her recollection. One evening after dinner, in 1864, he asked them to remain seated at the table. They did so, and he then said to them:

"You have seen fit to leave the office, and you can leave the house."

Olivier and Ulric both testified that their father never guided them in business or moral conduct. He was very stern and passionate in his treatment of them, and confined his expressions of kindness to Yolande. They loved their mother, but she dared not show her fondness for them through tear of their lather, who treated her harshly. He would not even let her have a ton of coal, it was testified, without asking what she had done with the last ton, as though she had eaten it. Counsel for prosecution read a letter written by Mr. De Comeau in 1864 to his brother in Paris, in which he deciared that his sons were curbstone brokers, that they dealt with swindlers, and though they made more money than he did, they seen it on the control of the contro or off. Ulric De Comenu testified that his father was

Ulric De Comeau testified that his father was under a debusion that he and his brothers were in reputable business in New York, that they had dealings with many of his father's friends in the Stock Exchange and elsewhere. Of late years the firm of O. A. A. De Comeau had done a business of from \$300.000 to \$400.000 a year in Gloversville, N. Y., and nearly as much more in this city. He said he had never kest a mistress, and had never treated his father insolently.

Win. Potts, for twenty years the family conchman, testified that on one occasion while driving. Miss Yolande asked him if he knew how a man could leave a fortune to one person without going into court.

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"What did you teil her?" asked Mr. Coudert.

"I said I wasn't much on law."

Father Lewis, priest of the New Brighton Catholic Church, looks as if his resycheeks had taken toil of many of the good things of life. He, like the other witnesses, was called by the prosecution, and he seemed ready to give battle to Mr. Coudert at any minute.

"Prior to 1868" said he, "I was intimate with Mr. De Comeau. We used often to talk of wine and horses. I know something about wine, myself, and Mr. De Corneau was an excellent judge. I had a difficulty with Mr. De Comeau about church matters, and we became estranged. Twee he got up in the middle of service and left my church. After 1868 we did not speak."

Mr. De Passes—But you were still friendly to Miss

not speak."

Mr. Dos Passos—But you were still friendly to Miss Youndet: A.—Yes

Q.—10d you not at one time tell ber she could do anything with her failer and request her to get on his lapend ask him for \$2,00 for your church! A.—Never. Q-Hadyou no feeling of bitterness against Mr. De Certinair, A -Noine, Q-Hien why they you always take the sent on the ferrylona; that Mr. be Concent preferrel, atthough he showed plainly that he wanted it? A.-It was not favorite sent, too. First come has served. The seat was one of the protected corners. Sometimes on one side point-thous the other. A man as his as I am like to get where he can lean both sides against something. The next hearing will take place on Nov. 27 in New Brighton. During all the proceedings Miss Yolande sat by her lawyer, smiling sarcastically at the witnesses now and then and whispering to her attorney whenever there was a luil.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Musin Marinees.

Mr. Ovide Musin gave the first of his three matinees yesterday afternoon in conjunction with Mr. August Hyllested, the young Danish pianist, who made his debut last Sunday in Mr. Van der Stucken's concert. On the occasion of his first appearance Mr. Hyllested did not appear to advantage, his playing of Beethoen's Effat concerto being given with anything but a proper rendering in the matter of taste, and the execution of that, as well of several other numbers allotted to him in the scheme, showing slovenly work. Yesterday he The peculiarity of it is, though that the first day's work began in 1852, and it was thirty years later before the last day's work was completed.

One of the quilts of distractingly complicated design has 939 pieces, another 1,000, still another 1,449, and 1 three others contain respectively 3,164, 4,724, and 5,312 bits of material circumsty combined. Miss Jennie W. Pope of this city was yesterday credited by Manager Kyle with having exhibited the landsomest bit of embroidery in the show. Her exhibit is a flannel skirt, made ornately beautiful by Kensington embroidery.

The show will probably be kept agoing night and day for eight weeks. came forward in a somewhat more favorable namper his efforts, and make what he accomplishes in execution worthless, because uninspired with that feeling which alone can entitle a musician to an exaited position in his art. Mr. Musin gave great pleasure by his beautiful violin playing, and once more stammed timeelf upon his audience as an artist excelled by few, if any, in his specialty. He draws a noble, resonant, and many tone from his instrument, and his playing is always marked by exquisite tolish and refinement. Wienlawski's

strument, and his playing is always marked by exquisite tolish and refinement. Wienlawski." Caprice" was simply perfect in delicacy and mechanism.

Miss Kate Bensberg, one of the contrattos of the American opera, made an agreeable increasion by her clear voice and neat if somewhat crude style. Mr. Musin's concert was quite a successful one in most regards, but its chief attraction was his own talent, which so immeasurably outweighed all the rest that was offered.

The Philharmonie Cinb.

Of four concerts announced by the Philharmonic Club for this their eighth season of soirées, the first took place in Chickering Hall last evening in the presence of a large and attentive audience. It is pleasant to be among a number of people who come together solely for earnest love of good music. There is an air of solidity and sincerity about such an assembly that stendies the mind and carries us back to days of yore, before music had become a craze and a fashion.

The cub had the valuable assistance of Mr. S. B. Mills, who played the plano portion of Bechoven's E flat trio, and of Mrs. Anna L. Tanner, who sang, with acceptable voice and carreet use of it, an aria from "La Perio de Brasil," by F. David, and the song of the "Queen of Night," from the "Magie Flute."

The biese of chief importance upon the programme was a sextet by Jadassohn, composed for and dedicated to the club by this friend of theirs, who last winter sent them a quintet that was even more pleasing than the present novelty. Four movements go to make up this work, Intrata, "Notturno," Minuctto," and Tarentella, "Of these the first two are decidedly the best, pretty melodies interweaving in a graceful way. The last two are only slightly tinged with the characteristies of the dances they pretend to imitate, and are not specially original or ingenious. The whole work of the club showed improvement in smoothness and unity, and made evident benefit derived from constant practice together. air of solidity and sincerity about such an

Theo, Thomas's Concerts. The third of Thomas's Tuesday evening

concerts took pince last night. A symmetrical and genial programme, finely interpreted, was and genial programme, finely interpreted, was enjoyed by an audience which filled the Academy from roof to floor.

Haff's Lenere Symphony, so romantic and charming that no modern symphonic writing has as yet echosed it, was first upon the bill. Miss Maud Powell repeated her artistic rendering of Bruch's concerts, which she payed a few nights ago in the Philinarmonic, and the concert closed with the last seefle of the "Waikfire," in which Mr. Remmertz sang Wotan's Farewell, carefully and admirably.

A committee of the Princeton College football team will meet Capt. Peters of the Yale College team in this city to day to see what can be done toward a set ting where the Yale-Princeton game will be played. Princeton men said yesterialy that it was impossing to tell as yet where the game would be played, but that if Yale belout against its being played here they would be forced to give in.

The Charter Oak Insurance Case.
HANTFORD, Nov. 17.—The plaintiffs who applied for a receiver for the Charter Dak Insurance Company entities with the Charter Dak Insurance Company entitles with the Charter Day, the defendants agreeing to pay the costs up to date.

"It Knocks the Spots," And everything in the entere of emptions, bindches, pinciples, sticers, erroficious humors, and invipient consumption, which is nothing more not less than scrofic a of the lungs, completely, and of the existent. If stimulates and invigorates the fiver, tone, in, the stomach, regulates the book, and bottle up the weak places of the body. It is a purely vegetable compound, and will do more than is claimed for it. We refer to Dr. Fierce's "thoden Medical Discovery."—40c.

WHO SOLD OUT JACOBUS?

CHILLY REPUBLICANS COLLOQUING IN THE ICE EXCHANGE. A Committee of Six to Investigate the Charges

that the Local Leaders were Treacherous at the Polls on Liecton Day. The rooms of the Ice Exchange, Twentythird street and Eighth avenue, were appropriately chosen for the meeting of the Repubmeeting was going on in its own room. The Executive Committee held a preliminary

a public consideration of the bitter complaints of the Republican county candidates that they were sold out at the last election. It was no secret that the friends of John Wesley Jacobus breaking down of his powers when he was 74 had made up their minds to show up the bargains in some of the Assembly districts.

The first public business was to consider the proposed amendment to the Constitution defining the qualifications of voters at the Republican primaries. Isaac Dayton made a vain

effort to secure an amendment opening the doors to all who will promise to support the lie-publican party. He was almost unatimously voted down. The proposed amendment was then adopted, as follows:

The fundamental test of the right of any person to be stronged simil be that he voted at the last election for kie-clores of President and Vice-Frendent of the Life than bett of the country, or not of age, or not attached to the Republican party, or for any reason not note to vote, it will be sufficient that his present general antennion is to act with the Republican party at the next ensuing election. If for any other reason he failed to vote for the Republican hierors at the election of 1884, it will be sufficient that he voted for the candidates of the Republican party for State officers at the election of 1885. He must state that he will not during the veer attend of take part in the primaries of canceuses of any other political organization.

Justice Solon B. Smith then, on behalf of the

conditions of the depulsions party for State officers of the election of 1885. He must state that be will not during the year attend or take part in the primaries of caucuses of any other political organization.

Justice Solon B, Smith then, on behalf of the Executive Committee, moved that a committee of the be appointed to whom the aggrieved candidates of the Republican party may present their complaints about the treachery of district leaders immediately upon the publication of the official canvass.

George Bliss got the floor at once. He said that these complaints came chiefly from two newspapers that openly sold out the Republican party a year ago. Nevertheless, the charges had made an impression, and he was in favor of an investigation, the pointed out errors in the tables on which charges of solding out have been based, showing that in once case such charges had been founded on figures now known to be 5,000 votes astray from the actual vote in the Seventh district. In view of the absence of official figures he was in favor of suspending judgment for the present, while he was willing to admit that possibly when the official figures come causes of complaint may be found, and that in some districts the responsibility could be fastened on Republican Captains.

A very indignant iceberg in the half fercely denounced Col. Bliss as being one of the traiters, and charged him with not only selling out Gibbs, but also with voting against Blains Mr. Bliss went on serenby to read a long unsigned protest which he said he had received by mail from some Republican County Committee, with circulating ballots containing the names of Democratic county candidates. He presented a lot of affidavits, with samples of such ballots attached. All this, he claimed, by mail from some Republican County Committee, with circulating ballots containing the names of Democratic county candidates. He presented a lot of affidavits, with samples of such ballots attached. All this, he claimed, ought to be investigated, and he wanted the power me

of Col. Bliss, was passed by a unanimous vote. The committee is to report progress at the next meeting. Chairman Mitchell named it as

follows: Einstein of the Twenty-first, A. P. Han of the Eleventh, Sprague of the Thirteenth, Justice Patterson of the Tenth, and Prof. Hunt of the Nineteenth. Chairman Mitchell was added.

The committee laughed at a resolution by Mr. Dayton, that the law ought to require every voter to write his ballot himself.

THEIR DUAL LIVES.

Disreputable in Beston but Noted for Good

Boston, Nov. 17.-It was expected that the strange story of the dual lives of Edward S, Sanborn and Julia A, Illiton would be told in the Probate Court and Julia A. Hilton would be told in the Probate Court to-day, in the contest over the latter's will. Sanborn and Miss Hilton ware known in this city as the proprietors of several nouses of bad repute. In King-ton, N. H., they were patrons of religion and education and built and end-owed the Sanborn Seminary. Miss Hilton died in April last, leaving over \$80.000 to Sanborn. Sanborn died in Section to Sanborn. Sanborn died in Section 10 and 10 and

Called to a College Presidency. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 17.—Dr. Nicholson, rector of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, has received an other of the Presidency of the Nashota (Wis.) College. It is believed he will accept.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Excessings-Sales Nov. 17. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,0334).

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Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Though somewhat less active than for several days past, the stock market was animated, and, if anything showed a greater degree of strength. As a class, the Northern Pacific and Oregon stocks were the most conspicuous. The trading in them was very heavy, and all of them touched the highest price recorded in many months. The advances in them ranged from 25. F cent, for Northern Pacific common to 4 F cent, for Northern Pacific was in Northern Pacific was in Northern Pacific strength of the first place in point of activity, and it was feverish and rather inclined toward lower prices. There is hardly any doubt that the new succulative interest in the company which has engineered the recent advance has sold a great deal of stock. The point in the speculation now is to discover into whose lands the stock that has been freely sold has passed. All of the other Granger stock, especially Northwestern and Omaha common, were strong throughout. Western Union continued to follow the same peculiar course that it has for nearly a week past. When the market was strong it advanced rather reluctantly, while on the reactions it heid fairly firm. The Southwestern shares were a sustaining feature in the apeculation, and of the less active stocks on the reactions it heid fairly firm. The South-western shares were a sustaining feature in the apeculation, and of the less active stocks Wabash common and preferred were, with Denver and Rio Grande, consticuous at ma-terial advances. The trunk line securities were only moderately dealt in, and moved in proportion to the activity in them. Pacific Mail continued a feature and progressed to-ward higher prices in the quiet, steady man-ner that has been characteristic of the stock for a week or more. The close was buoyant at about the highest prices.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows: 443. 433. 1044. 207. 341. 107. 107. 107. 107. 107. Nor Pac com. 273, 304, west Un Tel. 79 794, Government bonds quiet and firm at unchanged quotations. Southern state bonds active and strong. Railway bonds were largely dealt in at generally advancing prices. The bonds that were conspicuous were Denver and Rto Grande consois; New York, Chicago and St. Louis 1sts; Kansas and Texas and Texas Pacific issues; Louisville and Nashville and St. Louis and San Francisco issues; Eric 2ds and New York city and Northern general mortgage trust certificates. The greatest advances were those of 12 Feent, in Oregon and Transcontinental 1sts and 1% in Northern Pacific 2ds.

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tinental 1sts and 1% in Northern Pacific 2ds.

Money on call 2621; # cent.

Sterling exchange quiet, and posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.83 for long bills, and \$4.85 for demand.

The production of anthracite coal in October was 3.562,000 tons, or 498,000 tons more than in the same menth in 1884. The amount allotted was 3.250,000 and the amount marketed 3.716,000 tons. The Reading Company mined 2.5,304 tons oss tons its quota, and the Lackawanca Company 120,535 tons more than its percentage. Paring the ten months ending Oct. 31 the total production was 25,347,588 tons, which was 697,588 tons in oxcess of the allotment and 291,985 tons more than during the corresponding period of last year.

Net gold balance in the Treasury to-day.

Net gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$142,355 799; silver, \$76,152,203; legal tenders, \$24,316,360. \$22,316,360.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$145,455; customs, \$631.851; national bank notes for redemption, \$275,000.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of Engiand on bulance to-day is £1,000. Paris advices quote 3 ¥ cents at 79.55, and exchanges on London 25.20%. The statement of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Engrand Company to the England Commissioners for the quarter end ag Sept. 30 shows. shows:

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Net income. \$40,512 Deficit \$30,053 The general balance sheet shows cash on hand \$160,101, and a surplus in profit and loss account of \$55,994.

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The annual report of the New York, New Haven and Hartford liabroad shows the total income for the year ending Sept. 39, 1885, to be \$6,895,824; the total expenses, \$4,623,988, gnd the surplus for the year, \$220,868.

The temperary injunction upon the issue of preferred stock by the New York and New England Bantronat Company, which was granted a few days ago in Beston was to-day dissolved by the court which granted it. The news was followed by an advance in the common stock.

The trustees of the Kotsas Pheille Consolidated Mortgage have \$100,000, with which they are ready to tedecar bonds secured by their The Union Pacific Railway Company offers to

buy any or all of the company's obstanding land grant bonds at from 101', to 110's, accord-ing to date of maturity.

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The Superior Court at Cincinnati to-day granted a motion of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Hairoad Company in the suit of Pretor and others against it and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Company and others consolidating this said with the suit of Hafer age, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Company, and entered a decree dissocicing the trust agreement and recasting the Erie Company from its guarantee of a 6' e-ent, dividend upon a majority of the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton stock. A motion on behalf of the Erie Company to strike out a large portion of Mr. Jewett's answer in the Hafer sait was also granted. The matter stricken out was a lengthy history of Mr. Jewett's connection with the Erie and the Chicago and Atlanta roads, in which he endeavored to defend the carse he had pursued and to criticize the action of the present Erie management. The Court decided that such matter was irre event and impertinent to the questions involved in the Cinginnati, Hamilton and Dayton suit.

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Live Stock Murket.

New York. Wednesday, Nov. 17.—No trading in beef cattle, as the receipts (345 head) were consigned direct to an exporter. Dressed heef had a fair demand in Washington Market at 650c. 9 fb. for poorest to hest native sides, while fair Texas beef sold at 55,0 to 9 fb.

Yeals were steady at 44,285c. 2 fb. Receipts, 56 head. Sheep and lambs were scions rionly at full vesterialy a prices, and the pens were cleared at 36,40c. 2 fb. for common to good sizes, and at 43,255c. for ordinary to chooke lambs. Receipts, 2500.

Hogs were imminsily from, with 2 car loads offered for saie axive, and holding for a small solvance. Design put the nominal range to-day at \$2,756,24.25. Receipts, 1,100.

Court Calendars This Bay. 1072, 1105, 1104, 1102, 1079, 1089, 1085, Fart 1.7.—nase on, Newmann agt Metropolitan Bevarted Kaliroad Company, Strandard's Court.—Wills of John G. Bethune, Isaac Marcis, Frederick H. Penoyer, and Charity L. Comstock, H. A. M., Sepantos Court.—Fart. I. Tess.—Clear. Nos. 250, 262, 263, 273, 273, 273, 274, 122, 228, Part I.—Clear Court.—Fart. 1074, 1104, 1122, 228, Part I.—Clear Court.—1074, 1074, 1107, 11

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Jersey City, NICHOLSON-JONES.-Nov. 14, at Zion Church rec tors, by the Key, Dr. Tiffany, W. C. Nicholson to Ellzi Starling Jones.

BAILEY -On Monday, Nov. 16, Nathan J. Bailey, in the 70th year of his name, Nov. 10, Nathan J. Bailey, in Functal services will be held at his late residence, 300 West 50th street, this afternoon, at 4 o'cook. Inter-ment at the convenience of the family. Preuse omit lawers BROWN - On Monday, at 2:30 P. M., Alice, beloved wife of Robert W. Brown.

With be interred from her late residence, 106 West 2-th st., at 2 occors this attendom. All friends are respectfully required to attend.

GLOVER - In Sunday, Oct. 4, 18-5, at Shawihat China, in his 57th year George B. Glover, Commissioner of fustoms for the Chinese Government at that last for Madder, in the 37th year of his acc.

Kind the - On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 11:30 P. M. Shinding Meder, in the 37th year of his acc.

Kind the small friends of the family are invited to strend the funeral from his late residence, 402 8th av, to day, at 1 P. M.

PURDY - On Monday, Nov. 10, 1885, Phobe H. Paris, wife of James Purdy.

Funeral from her late residence on thursday, Nov. 19, at 1 occors. Christians will be in warting at Pacietic Lefter the team lawing Grand Control and Pacietic Lefter the team lawing Grand Control Report at 1005 A. M.

REILLY - On Sanday morning, Nov. 15, at her team dance, 4-3 2d av., Emma, the beloved wife of James and the forest BROWN -On Monday, at 2:30 P. M., Alice, beloved REILLY—On Sanday morning, MN 19, in the red of some of C. Reinty .

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